

WHITE PAPER. The principal news in manufacturing a newspaper or a story is now done in the city of Seattle. And here the expenses have advanced considerably. The newspapers and magazines do not cost double the old price, but the time in general has been very much increased.

One thing is clear, that unless there is a revolution in the price of paper and printing generally, no publisher who calculates in any way extensive, can think of keeping his journal at present. At the very lowest estimate, an average price of subscription ought to be 50 per cent; and the editor in making his estimate must take into consideration the fact that any other class of business, except newspapers, the policy of old prices is as absurd as it is impracticable.

SAD ENOUGH.

We always knew that New York was a bad place to live in, but we did not know it had come to such a pass, a man cannot get respectably buried. The New York correspondent of the Evening Telegraph says:—

New York is about the last of a respectable man would wish to die in, and the rites of burial are mourning and wailing. Here they bury the corpses of men and women—of fathers at Greenwood Cemetery the Statues stand in long grim lines, tablets. At the general receiving vaults the corpse only for a moment, while there a coffin can be moved, shuffling and terrible attrition of the box; a moving of dry bones out for the new comers. Then away in a cortege in a mad race for the another moves up and deposits his.

After being carefully poisoned with noxious effluvia from reeking meat-packing slaughter-houses and hanging establishments, men are crowded into their sepulchres with the least solemnity and decency, the smallest space being considered rather much for such useless things as man makes.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FIRST PRINCIPLES OF A NEW PHILOSOPHY. By HERBERT SPENCER, author of "Illustrations of Unfitness," "Education," &c. Another work by a writer whom thinking men do not read, if for no other reason than to keep up with their times. Herbert Spencer will soon be in everybody's mouth, everybody will be called upon to say nay to them. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York; and for sale by Lindsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia.

FREEDOM OF MIND IN WILLIAMS. EVERY BRING THAT WITH A CHANCE. FIRST CAUSE. By ROWLAND C. BROWN. A rather startling title the above—seen by a hasty glance that the author writes entirely from the views of J. M. Edwards, and considers that he has conclusively the freedom of the will. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, and for sale by Lindsay & Blakiston.

STUNTLING BLOCKS. By GAIL KILPATRICK, author of "Country Living and Country Thinking," &c. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston; and for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

THE MAINS WOODS. By HENRY B. REAR, author of "A Week in the Catskill and Merrimack Rivers," &c. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston; and for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

DARKNESS AND DAYLIGHT. A novel by MRS. MARY J. HOLMES, author of "The River," &c. Published by Carleton, New York, and for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

THE HISTORY OF OUR FLAG. From the Earliest Period of our Colonial History, down to the Present Time. By FRANCIS L. SARMIENTO. Illustrated with plates. Published by A. Winsor, 505 Chestnut street, Phila. Mr. Sarmiento is to be commended for bringing the facts relative to our flag together in this volume.

QUIETING A PIG.—Charles the 1st, while on a journey, fell in with a peasant upon the road who was carrying a pig. The noise made by the porter was very agreeable to the emperor, who asked the peasant if he had not learned the method of making a pig be quiet. The peasant confessed that he had not, but that he should be very glad to be acquainted with it. "Take the pig by the tail," said the emperor, "and you will see that it will make silent." The peasant finding that the emperor was right, thanked him, and said, "You must have learned the trade much longer than I, sir, for you understand it very much better."

A Cleveland copper speculator asleep in church, from which he was wakened by the pastor's reading: "Surely there is a vein for the silver and a place for gold where they find it." Jumping to his feet he shook his book at the minister, saying, "I'll take five hundred shares."

A distinguished actress was last introduced to a lawyer in New Orleans who was not at all backward in stating his own praise. "He is a very smart man," an acquaintance remarked soon afterwards. "I know it," he replied; "he told me so himself."

[illegible]

MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN.

EXPERIENCE AS A BY IN DECISION. THE MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN. THE MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN. THE MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN.

We have now among us one of those brilliant women whose brilliant courage and noble spirit have been the glory of the olden time. The story of her life is a story of the olden time. The story of her life is a story of the olden time. The story of her life is a story of the olden time.

Her history, since the war began, commences at Cleveland, Ohio, where she was residing when hostilities commenced in 1861. If mingled French and Spanish descent, and a native of New Orleans, where she saw the light in 1833, she brought to her the light in 1833, she brought to her the light in 1833, she brought to her the light in 1833.

This being understood, upon a given night she offered the toast in question, with full advice and consent of the authorities. The toast was given, and the incident fell upon the multitude like a bomb, producing a feeling of indignation and a feeling of indignation.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, OFFICE CHIEF OF ARMY POLICE, May 26, 1863. I, Pauline Cushman, do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance and fidelity to the Government of the United States of America, and that I will faithfully serve the same during the time that I am employed in the service of the Army of the Cumberland, to the best of my knowledge and ability; that I will observe and obey all the instructions which may be given me; that I will in no manner or form convey or give any information to the enemies of the Government of the United States, which will be of advantage to them or injury to the Federal cause, so help me God.

The colonel then gave her a series of very minute, solemn and impressive instructions for her guidance, and she set forth as a refugee and victim of "Northern tyranny."

She is Caught at Last. All good as well as evil fortune must one day take a turn, and at length, in the very plenitude of her renown, the fair and brave Pauline was taken in the dead of night by the rebel scout, while she was resting at the house of one Bann, a farmer residing near the Hardin turnpike road, which she had been exploring after the capture of Nashville by the Union forces, her purpose being to ascertain the position and strength of the enemy after their retreat from that city.

John Morgan, or as she calls him, "Johnnie" Morgan, the renowned guerrilla chief, became her first captor, and conducted her to the quarters of Gen. Forrest. On the way "Johnnie" manifested all the gallantry that usually distinguishes the genuine son of Mars in the presence of the fair, and offered the beautiful Pauline all his friendship, a magnificent diamond ring, and a silver-mounted revolver as keepsake, and urged her to become his wife as soon as she should be released.

Her interview with Gen. Forrest was dramatic in a high degree. The general was a little pleased to see her in his camp and greeted her with undiminished warmth. "Well, I'm really glad to see you," said he, "I've been looking for you a long time, but I have got this last shift" (the general still retained the propensity of his profession before the war), "and I intend to hold you. You have been here before; you know all the roads, bridge-paths and hop-poles, even in the country."

With finely assumed indignation, our heroine exclaimed, "I've never been here before, and I should like to send a bullet through the man mean enough to make the charge." Forrest gazed at her with amazement, while she continued— "Yes, and I send one through you, if I could, if you dared to repeat the assertion."

He looked at her for another moment in silence, and then replied— "Well, you're made of good fighting stuff, if you are a woman."

"I got my visit South as a poor refuge."

was expelled from the Union lines on account of her daring Southern sympathies, and accompanied most efficiently for the escape of her husband, finding that she had been captured of all by Col. Forrest. The general questioned her as to her plans for the future in the South, the position and resources of the Union army, and all other matters which the manager's ability to meet with women's ready wit. At length he was satisfied, and he then, as a reward for her services, he gave her a letter from Gen. Grant, Col. McKim, a letter from Gen. Grant, Col. McKim, a letter from Gen. Grant, Col. McKim.

After a little more banter of words on both sides, Pauline still steadily maintaining her Confederate loyalty, she was dispatched to Gen. Morgan's headquarters at Nashville, Tennessee, also parted from "Johnnie" Morgan. His good wishes, expressed in the following touching language: "Good-bye. I hope we shall meet again where we can have something better than some bread baked in ashes, and regret whiskey at fifteen dollars per quart." Her parting song, as she rode away, was the well-known ballad, "Trust to Luck." By a curious coincidence, when she next saw the noblehearted Morgan it was in prison at Columbus, and in his convict garb, while she was then again free and within the circle of Federal authority. Advancing to him the lovingly enclosed, as she held out her hand— "How are you, Johnnie?"

"Ah!" replied he, "the boot is on the other foot now."

A quiet interview with Gen. Braxton Bragg was the result of her visit to Nashville. Having been conducted to the general's tent, her colloquy with that imposing personage was as follows:—

Bragg—Of what country are you? Pauline—I am of France and Spanish descent.

Bragg—Where were you born? Pauline—in New Orleans.

Bragg—Your speech serves of the Yankee tongue.

Pauline—Well, as an actress, I have been playing Yankee parts so long that I suppose I've caught the "twang."

She then went on to narrate the history of her fighting qualities from a woman's "any good, leave mother."

"But to the point. You have important papers in your possession, and if they prove you to be a spy, nothing can save you from a little hang."

She cheerfully replied— "Well, go on, and root the whole thing up, if you like."

Then picking up a packet of letters, he, in turn, said—

"Without reading spies, I know everything that goes on at the Yankee headquarters better than their own clerks there."

Pauline—But if I am found guilty what will you do with me?

Bragg—You will surely be hanged.

Pauline—General, come, now! I don't think I'd be either useful or ornamental dangling at the end of a rope. If I must die let me choose the method of my death.

Bragg—I cannot promise that, because you might prefer a more cruel mode of death.

Pauline—No, if I must perish, let me be shot, for that would not hurt me so much.

Shortly after this highly interesting interview, Miss Pauline was taken exceedingly ill, and having been found guilty and condemned, was moved from death by this circumstance alone. It was only after three months' captivity that, one fine morning, while she still lay upon her sick bed, the joyful sound of the Union bugles, as the rebel flag and the Federal, under Gen. Gordon Granger, Mitchell and Stanley entered the town, recalled her to liberty and life. After this it was that Gen. Garfield, in recognition of her long and most valuable services, and her sufferings in two severe wounds received from the enemies of the Union while she was on duty, that Gen. Garfield conferred upon her the rank and title of Major, by which she is now universally known.

Her Personal Appearance. The fair "spy" whose name has already become historical possesses many personal graces. Her figure is fully rounded yet agile and elastic, and a high brow of classic contour is adorned with clustering tresses of rich dark hair, and a comely waist and feminine hand and foot subside all the under associations of the camp and field; and the ensemble of the thought awakened, as this lady stands before you, and in glowing phrases recounts her own strange story, is bewildering, rather than fascinating in the extreme, seeming rather some remnant of the days of Joan of Arc, than a reality of our own less golden time.

Miss Major Cushman has with her the various passes, uniforms, etc., used by her, and will probably be visited during her brief stay by thousands of her grateful countrymen. It is rumored that, to-night, a grand serenade will testify in patriotic melodies the appreciation of very many personal friends who admire in her the true woman and the tried and trusty patriot.—New York World, 31st.

ANOTHER AMERICAN KING.—While Maximilian is preparing to visit his new American kingdom, Europe contains another American monarch of whom we learn for the first time. The Echo de Verone says that M. de Tournes, ex-King of Aroucaia and Patagonia, is now staying at Paris, and has just received letters from his old kingdom, assuring him that his return is impatiently expected by the population, and that he may rely upon an enthusiastic reception if he will return. So we have the Emperor Pedro of Brazil, Maximilian of Mexico, and Tournes of Aroucaia and Patagonia. Robinson Crusoe's island is not yet a monarchy to our knowledge.—North American.

EXTENSIVE WAR PREPARATIONS IN TURKEY.—Great activity prevails in the arsenals and in the different military establishments throughout the Empire. A host of workmen are busy at the Imperial factory of Zedra-Bornon, and three hundred soldiers from the garrison of Constantinople have been recently added to their number, to assist in making cartridges. Three hundred thousand boxes of infantry ammunition are about to be distributed among the various corps d'armee; and, in addition to the percussion caps manufactured here, twelve millions more have been ordered from Europe.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS. The supply of Beef Cattle during the past week has been about 1800 head. The prices realized were from \$12 to \$15 per head. 175 Cows brought from \$5 to \$6 1/2. 5000 Sheep were sold at from \$5 to \$10 1/2. 3000 Hogs brought from \$11 to \$14 1/2 per 100 lbs.

ONE GRANT.—When Mrs. Grant left Washington for her Western home she left behind her a large number of letters, and among them a letter from her husband, dated June 11, 1864. The letter was addressed to her at her home in New York, and was dated June 11, 1864. The letter was addressed to her at her home in New York, and was dated June 11, 1864. The letter was addressed to her at her home in New York, and was dated June 11, 1864.

MONDAY MARKET.—A singular circumstance is reported to us on good authority. About three weeks ago, one of the principal merchants of New York was visited by what was at first thought to be a stranger of half, which, however, proved to be a far more important personage with all the characteristics of one. The stranger had been in the district from 1861 to 1864, and the price of corn had been steadily declining in the district from 1861 to 1864, and the price of corn had been steadily declining in the district from 1861 to 1864.

OUR ARMY HOSPITALS.—Medical Director Hamlin says that the statistics of the hospitals of this department for the last year show a remarkable result, giving a ratio of mortality of over less than 4 per cent, while the epidemic hospitals of London exhibit a mortality of more than 15 per cent. The hospitals of the Department, during the Civil War, had a death rate of nearly 50 per cent, and those of the Crimea of more than 14 per cent.

CURIOUS OBSERVATION.—The American and most German governments interfere in the marriage not only of soldiers and officers of the army who possess no fortune, but even of officers who have not a given salary; these measures are adopted to prevent imprudent marriages; their success is immovable. At Leobenfeld, the other day, a poor government officer and his affianced wife celebrated the five-and-twentieth anniversary of their betrothal. Poor creatures! the lover must be at least 40 years old, and the lady at least forty-five; still they love on as earnestly and as ardently as they did, long, long years ago, when they lived under youth's rosy sky.

THE serpent does not, as we have said, use its teeth to show its fangs; it kills its victims entire, having first covered them with saliva, to render their resistance easy. It is generally supposed that while digestion of large bodies takes place in the stomach, it is going on, as it were, in the stomach, but extended observation proves that they have the power of digesting, and can in a moment put themselves in possession of all their activity and powers.

DEATHS. On the 1st of May, at Tuckerton, N. J., by the Rev. C. M. HUNTER, SAMUEL ABERNETHY, M. D., of this city, at Louisville, daughter of A. B. HUNTER, of Tuckerton.

On the 10th of May, by the Rev. Thomas G. ALLEN, MR. WILLIAM BROWN, to Miss CATHERINE LANE.

At Thompkinsville, Staten Island, on the 1st of May, by the Rev. P. F. IRVING, JOHN D. ALLEN, of this city, at Louisville, daughter of A. B. HUNTER, of Tuckerton.

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